

"NO BUM STEER"—Michael Grace, who heads the cast of "A Texas Steer," in the second of the five major productions to be staged by the Theater Arts Department, and Conley Gibson, Valley College's business manager who plays a part of a politician in the play, are gazing at the sexy chorus girl Karen Griffin. The play opens Dec. 1.

—Valley Star Photo by Ali Sar

TA Lassoos 'Texas Steer'

Charles Hoyt's "A Texas Steer," an American musical farce of the 1890's, will premiere Tuesday, Dec. 1 at Valley College's Little Theater.

Bea Blatchford and Michael Grace will head the cast as Mr. and Mrs. Maverick Brander, a Texas rancher elected to Congress against his will and his brainy wife.

The play will feature Conley Gibson, Valley's bursar, as Colonel Pepper.

The second of the five major productions to be presented during the 1959-60 Los Angeles Valley College Theater Series, "A Texas Steer" will be directed by Robert Rivera, theater arts instructor at college.

In this play the music department will collaborate with theater arts department for the first time by supplying a three-piece band directed by Jan McClung, music student.

The supporting cast includes Maureen Segal as Rosy, Nick Trumble as Capt. Fairleigh Bright, Sharon Farnon as Dixie, Roy Boerstler as Yell, Stuffy Singer as Fishback, Bart Bard as Othello, Lorrain Kaufman as Mrs. Campbell, Patrick McAllister as Gall, Elliott Birnbaum as John Innitt and Jack Osborne as Lt. Green.

"A Texas Steer" will run through

Darwin Subject Of Discussion

Implications from Charles Darwin's "Origin of Species" upon the contemporary world will be analyzed Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Women's Gym, said Roy Beaumont, English instructor.

In an informal testimony to the 100th anniversary of "probably the most influential book in history," a panel of instructors will conduct an open forum on the literary, philosophical, scientific and sociological implications of the Darwin book, Beaumont, English instructor.

In an informal testimony to the 100th anniversary of "probably the most influential book in history," a panel of instructors will conduct an open forum on the literary, philosophical, scientific and sociological implications of the Darwin book, Beaumont said.

Sponsored by the Behavioral Sciences Club, the panel will consist of Dr. Fred Thompson, psychology instructor; Wilford Jenks, philosophy instructor; Dr. Jackson, Mayers, sociology instructor; Noel Korn, anthropology instructor; and Beaumont.

Monarch Bulletins

LIBRARY CLOSED THURSDAY

Because of Phase One dedication ceremonies, the College library will be closed from 2 to 10 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 3, according to June Biermann, head librarian.

TICKETS AVAILABLE FOR CEREMONY

A limited number of tickets to Phase One dedication ceremonies will be available beginning Monday in the students store, according to Lorraine Eckhardt, Athenaeum Committee chairman.

HOLIDAYS HALT CLASSES

The Valley Star will not be published next week because of Thanksgiving Day holiday. Classes will not be held Thursday and Friday. The next issue of the Star will appear on the stands Dec. 3.

Phase II Building Program To Get Underway Today

VALLEY STAR
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XI, No. 10

Van Nuys, California

Thursday, November 19, 1959

Book Bazaar Opens

Proceeds Go For Grants

Thousands of articles will go on sale today as the 1959 Book Collector's Bazaar and Auction opens for its two-day run, 3:00 to 10:30 p.m. in B71, 72 and 73.

The bazaar, a joint project of Valley's English, Writers' and Art clubs, will feature the auction of rare books and valuable works of art by prominent contemporary painters, including Flavio Cabral, Bert duRime, John S. Scott and Joel Reinsner. All other articles including new merchandise which has been donated by local businesses will be sold on a "first come-first serve" basis.

Books, including a special collection of foreign affairs and biography, old legal books and several complete sets of antique encyclopedias, will be sold at unusual savings. Regularly priced books of five dollars, some in new condition, will be sold for 25 and 50 cents each. Hundreds of paperbacks will go for a dime.

Merchandise Named

The general merchandise will include books, jewelry, records, ceramics, paintings, frames, fabrics, white elephants and plants.

Door prizes consisting of two new Gerry Mulligan modern jazz LP's, a large Sasha Brostoff bowl and a 10-pound frozen turkey will be drawn Friday evening. The tickets for the drawing, in the form of a donation for the scholarship fund, can be purchased for 25 cents. They are available from club members or can be found in most English classes or from Dr. Blanche Bloomberg. Ticket holders need not be present to win.

The bazaar last year raised over \$500 for scholarship funds.

Antiques Sold

Among the numerous valuable or antique articles to be put on sale will be an autographed letter from Andre Maurois, the French biographer; a two-volume first edition of the "Prince of India" by General Lew Wallace, author of "Ben Hur"; two volumes of "engraved gems" printed in London in 1791; an autographed book by the popular children's writer Dr. Seuss with an extra animal drawn in; first editions of Edith Wharton; old cookery books, a history of Spain in Spanish printed in Paris in 1823, a history of the world printed in London in 1808 and an antique set of the Encyclopedia Britannica printed in 1835.

Tickets Free To Dedication

Student tickets to the dedication of Valley's new buildings Dec. 3 are expected to be available in the Student Store by Monday, according to June Biermann, committee member.

Ticket requests are beginning to come in from some 500 members of the community and Athenaeum members who were invited. Faculty members, students and administrators of the college are also invited to the event.

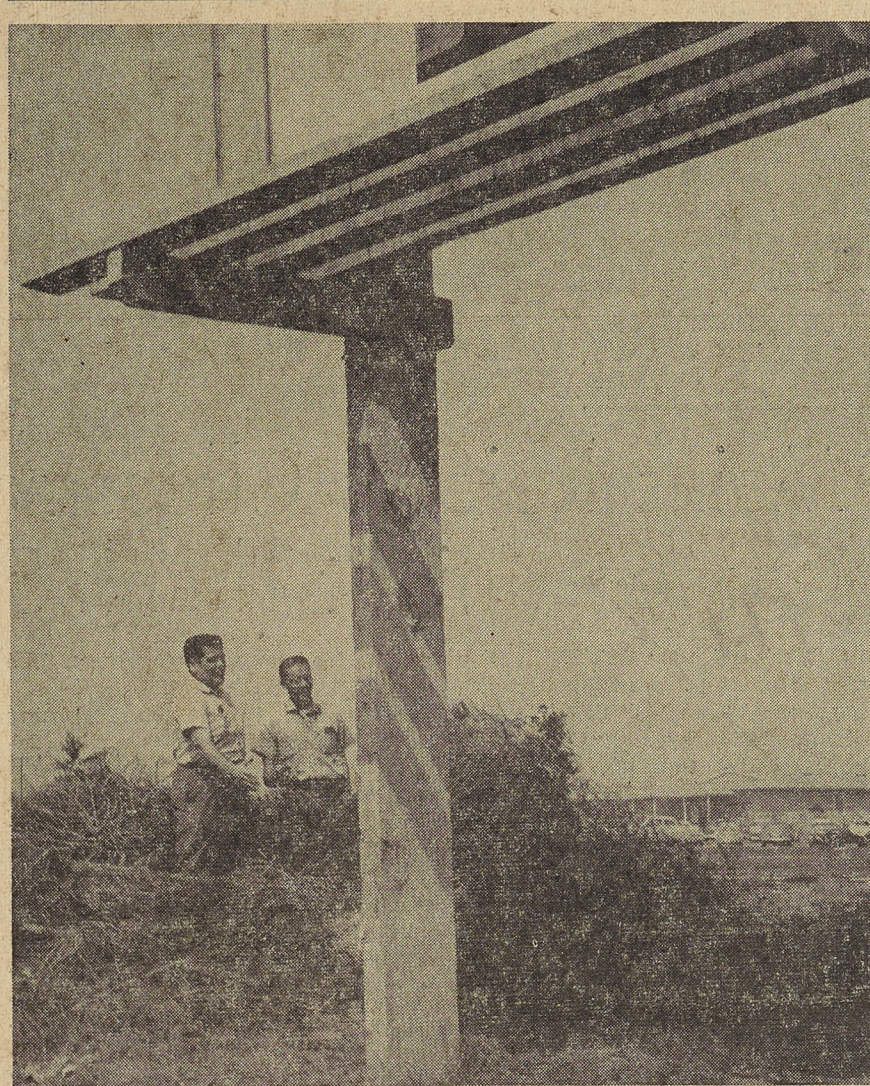
Although no official invitations will be sent to students, they may pick up their free tickets at the student store with a student body card, explained Mrs. Biermann.

The program, starting at 7 p.m. with an inspection of the new buildings, will feature Arthur Gardner of the Los Angeles City Board of Education and Vincent Sheehan, noted author and correspondent. The dedication and lecture program will be held in the new library.

Information Desk New Lost, Found

Moving in order to be more easily located, the Lost and Found Department of Valley College is now situated at the information desk in the Administration Building.

The previous location of the Lost and Found Department was in the old Administration building. The reason they moved the department to the information desk is that most people inquire for lost things at an information desk before they go to the Lost and Found desk.



TUMBLING TUMBLEWEEDS—Student body officers Andy Nowell and Paul Cocciantie survey the accumulation of litter under the billboards adjacent to the college. With a strong wind, Valley bears the brunt of the eyesore.

—Valley Star Photo by Bill Milton

Battle of Billboards Is Now Underway

Valley's third war with the billboards is underway, with administrators and student leaders trying to have two huge billboards removed from the northeast corner of Fulton avenue and Burbank boulevard.

The two 15 by 25-foot signs, erected two years ago on the small triangular lot owned by the Southern Pacific railroad, have advertised a variety of products in Valley's "front yard," including gasoline, beer, whiskey, toilet paper and soft drinks.

The Foster and Kleiser company, which rents the land for advertising purposes, now announces plans to

SEE VALLEY FORGE, PAGE 2

erect a new double-faced board on the lot of an old single-faced signboard, bringing the number of advertising sides from three to four.

Junk Accumulates

The unacademic subjects of the signs are not the only headache for Valley. Tumbleweeds and other refuse accumulate in the area until a strong wind carries the litter in full force to Valley's campus.

Elvey Scott, public relations man for the Southern Pacific railroad, suggested at a recent campus meeting

Compromise Offered

Such a lease, however, has a loophole as big as the signs it would eliminate. The contract could be terminated with only five days notice.

Foster and Kleiser representative Larry Bulling offered a compromise arrangement, with Valley receiving one side of a billboard to promote college events.

'Communitistic Life' Topic for Newman's

Leslie Koltai, Valley College Russian instructor, will speak on "Life in a Communist Controlled Country" at today's Newman Club meeting at 11 a.m. in Room B21. The program is open to all students wishing to attend.

Koltai, who has lived in this country three years, was born in a small Hungarian town near Budapest and was educated at the University of Budapest, where he later became a lecturer.

Drama Excerpts Featured Today



RICHARD GRAY
Shows Character Emotions

"Caviare to the General," consisting of excerpts from Shakespearean plays ranging from drama to tragedy, will be staged today at 11 a.m. in the Men's Gym.

Offered as part of the day Athenaeum series, the play will be presented concert style on a bare stage.

Using only basic costume and make-up, Richard Gray and Mayo Loizeaux, show how Shakespeare wrote about the understanding of unchanging emotions, drives and ambitions of many of the characters in his plays.

A large variety of Shakespeare's characters within the context of some of the best scenes ever written will be presented.

Shakespeare wrote for the stage. The illusion of reality is captured by stimulating the imaginations of the audience. Shakespeare's plays restore the balance of participation and

TA, Gym, Cafeteria Included in Project

By KEN INOUE, Star Staff Writer

Parking lot changes, 6-foot high barricades and the accompanying construction noises confront Valley students today as the Phase II project gets underway by the Stanton-Reed Company of Alhambra, said Robert Cole, dean of special services. Cost of the Phase II contract is \$3,113,000, of which \$2,919,800 will be appropriated for the construction of buildings and \$193,200 will be spent on landscaping and parking additions.

Parking Area Starts Today

Two student parking lots, holding an estimated 1280 cars, are planned as part of Phase II construction, according to Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities.

Construction of a permanent paved parking lot, holding an estimated 350 cars, will begin today. The lot to be constructed by the Stanton-Reed Co. will be located on the northwest corner of the inner drive near the library.

Work on a temporary parking lot, with a surface of decomposed granite, is scheduled to begin within two weeks.

Located on the corner of Burbank boulevard and Ethel avenue, this parking lot will provide spaces for an estimated 930 cars. The lot, which will become permanent at a later date, will be prepared by the Board of Education Maintenance Department.

Will Close Lot

The large parking lot now in existence on the west side of Ethel avenue will be closed as soon as the 350-car lot is finished. Contractors have 30 days in which to finish the lot. A Men's Gym with tennis, volleyball and shuffleboard courts will be constructed on this site.

Due to hundreds of parking spaces that remain unused, the south half of the staff parking lot is now available for student parking.

The college has also received numerous calls and letters from house-holders on Fulton avenue who protest the parking of students' cars in front of their houses. They fail to see why Valley cars must park in front of homes on Fulton while hundreds of parking spaces remain unused.

Signs To Be Posted

Suitable signs and barriers are posted in the staff parking lot dividing it into two parts. The north half continues to be reserved for staff parking. The south half is now available for student parking.

Faculty members suggested that the inner drive in front of the new buildings be made available for staff parking.

As an experiment, 15 spaces on the inner drive adjacent to the visitor area are numbered and marker "Reserved for Staff." These spaces are assigned by the faculty chairman to a random selection of staff members. Students must keep out of these spaces.

Violators Penalized

Violators will be subject to penalties by the school and traffic citations will be issued by police.

Rigid enforcement of these provisions will be attempted. If the experiment is successful, more spaces will be assigned with the hope that the entire staff will be provided for in this manner in the future, according to members of the parking committee.

The staff will not be required to use the staff parking lot, although the staff parking committee encourages its continued use in order to justify the continued reservation of an ample amount of space.

Parking Lot Closed

Among the initial stages of the Phase II plan will be the closing of the large parking lot located on the west side of Ethel avenue. Students may find parking facilities along Fulton avenue and the Burbank boulevard lots.

A new permanent parking lot will be started on the northwest corner of the campus. The contractor is allowed 30 days in which to complete the paving of the lot, which will hold 351 cars.

During this 30-day period the Los Angeles City School's maintenance department will prepare a temporary parking lot around the LACS's Valley Personnel Office in the northeast corner of the campus. This temporary lot, which is slated for a permanent surface later, will hold 934 cars.

Fence Constructed

Before the actual building construction begins, a 6-foot high fence will be erected between the construction area and the present campus. According to Bob Olson, construction inspector for the Los Angeles Board of Education, the fence will be put up temporarily to divert student traffic from the working area.

After the parking areas are shifted to their new locations, the exterior service streets will be sealed off from student use. The only entrance to the parking areas will be the Oxnard street driveway, that is, beside the regular entrances on Fulton avenue.

Parking facilities in the Burbank boulevard lot will remain unaffected by the Phase II program and students may continue to use it.

The construction din will come from the 60-odd piles that will be driven (Continued on Page 3)

Delegates Go To Confab

A five-man student government delegation, headed by Paul Cocciantie, Associated Students president, will represent Valley College today at the California Junior College Student Government Association Convention. The convention, being held in Oakland, Calif., will be attended by delegations from all the public and many of the private junior colleges of California. Valley's delegation will leave from the Burbank Airport this morning at 11 a.m.

The basic purpose of the convention is to discuss problems in student government that might arise in the various colleges, said Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities.

Composing the delegation from Valley College are Cocciantie, Tony Sydes, Sharon Carter, Eve Barber and Andy Nowell. Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities, and Dale will also accompany the group.

Delegates will attend various committee meetings tomorrow and Saturday. Tonight they will attend a get-acquainted dance held in their honor.

Drama Excerpts Featured Today

Africa, Gray came to Hollywood for co-production talks with MCA and MGM. He decided to stay, returning to his first love, the stage.

Mayo Loizeaux was introduced to Gray by Gilmore Brown, who founded the Pasadena Playhouse. Born in New York in 1938, Miss Loizeaux won the Playhouse award for "Best Actress" at the age of 16.

'Helena's Husband' Staged by TA Lab

If you are wondering what were the causes of the Trojan wars you will find the answers in the laboratory theater arts presentation of "Helena's Husband."

The play will be staged at the Little Theater Tuesday with three performances given at 11, 12 and 1 o'clock. The admission is free.

the artist so that they are no longer the observer and the observed.

Both Gray and Miss Loizeaux have had varied careers on the stage and screen.

Gray, actor, director and lecturer, took a five-year lease on the 1100-seat Carmel Theater in 1957 to establish a home for modern and period classics in Los Angeles and formed the New Vic Company.

Born in London in 1923, Gray started playing walk-ons at the "Q" Theater when he was 15. He was given his first film break by Noel Coward and David Lean at the age of 16.

After World War II, Gray sailed for South Africa where he helped to establish a new repertory theater. Built at a cost of \$30,000, the theater staged everything from modern comedy to classical tragedy.

After directing television films in

Dedication—Lost Art

Continual referral is being made to the vanishing American scene—the Indian, the days of the horse and buggy and the nickel cup of coffee. Another to be classified as vanishing is the dedicated individual.

Too many Americans today are clock watchers. The student is watching the clock for 10 minutes after the hour so he can leave the classroom before the instructor arrives. The worker is watching the clock for the next coffee break, lunch time and finally quitting time. Then the wild dash through traffic to get home to the slippers and television set.

Dedication is not a part time proposition. It is a part of the individual that is with him at all times. It is present in the subconscious mind during sleep.

If it were not for dedication, there would be few athletes in the United States today. Surely, at the age of seven there were boys who could play baseball as well as Mickey Mantle, or others who could catch a football as well as Jon Arnett.

Werner Von Braun, father of the American missile program, could not have continued his work in the United States after the defeat of his native Germany if it were not for his dedication to the capture of space.

Dr. Jonas Salk would never have perfected a polio vaccine if it were not for his dedicated research to relieve the crippling effects of poliomyelitis.

Obstacles were of no concern to these men as the main purpose of obstacles is to form a basis for the excuses of the undedicated who fail in their undertakings.

True, society prevents many from being dedicated, for the dedicated man is subjected to ridicule and abuses.

If, for example, a person is dedicated to art, he may work 20 hours a day to accomplish his aims. In the remaining four hours he must conduct himself in the manner dictated by society.

Colleges say he cannot graduate without widening his interests, communities say he is undesirable unless he is gainfully employed and the states say he is insane if he is indifferent to political propaganda.

The hardships placed against a dedicated man are many, but without them disease cures will go undiscovered, space will go unconquered, fine arts will become stagnant and the decline of the American empire will have begun.

—BOB WOODWARD



Lion's Roar

Mains Rejects Chessman Decision; Queen, Knight Thank Student Body

(Editor's note: On Oct. 29 the Star printed intact a letter by Valley College student Tom Mains answering a column written by Tony Cifarelli on the Caryl Chessman case. Once again the Star is printing a letter by Mains, which exceeds the maximum length for Lions Roar (250 words) because we feel it is of interest to many students. The editor believes additional opinions could be handled through the Quad Wranglers).

Editor:

I am writing in answer to Tony Cifarelli's article concerning my letter to him in the Oct. 29 issue of the Star.

He asks if the passage of time changed public opinion. "Eleven years ago the headlines blazed forth with Chessman's brutal misdeeds." Since when have the newspapers brought forth public opinion? They display the opinion of the owners, editors, writers, reporters, etc. If not directly then indirectly.

For instance, if the paper is Republican the opinion is Republican. Any dirt they dig up about a Democratic official they run in the headlines, but any dirt about Republicans is hushed.

The same is true of the Democratic papers concerning Republicans. Usually in both cases the items are exaggerated.

Is that public opinion? Hardly, it is simply the views of the paper.

I am not saying they lie, but by leaving out some facts and grossly exaggerating other facts, they come close to it.

Cifarelli states that "a delay in justice does not exonerate a man from previous crimes."

I agree, if the man is guilty; and there is room for doubting in Chessman's case.

Cifarelli further states that because

of the testimony of two women "the case is not circumstantial."

Those same two women after being attacked turned in police reports describing their assailant 140-170 pounds in weight, 5 feet 7 inches to 5 feet 9 inches in height, dark complexion and speaks with an accent.

Cifarelli asks "is it feasible that those women would send an innocent man to his death?"

Yes, it is possible! And I refer you to: Marcinkiewicz vs. Illinois 1934, Southernland vs. U.S. 1936, Mathis vs. U.S. 1936, Matlice vs. Colorado 1936, Wilch vs. Illinois 1935, Botts vs. Indiana 1936, Wentzel vs. Pennsylvania 1946.

This list constitutes a few cases of innocent men convicted of crimes wrongfully. I refer you also to two very good books on the subject, "Not Guilty" by Frank and Frank, and "Convicting the Innocent" by Professor Borehard.

These sample cases are the result of poor defense (usually court appointed attorneys) or biased juries, through no fault of their own. These people have been reading about the crimes in the newspapers and have formed an opinion before summoned for jury duty. This fault lies with the scandal loving newspapers who thrive on sensationalism and exaggeration of facts.

These men were convicted by positive identification, yet when the men were later proven innocent, after serving prison terms or sometimes dying for crimes they didn't commit, the witnesses said, "Well, I thought he was the one."

Cifarelli writes, "Many of our country's soundest principles are based on our court system. Without such a system our government would crumble. If a citizen cannot put faith in our court system of the United States, what can he put his faith in?"

For Mr. Cifarelli to have spoken so

highly of our court system, and in the same breath to have spoken of Chessman as "making a mockery of justice" is contradictory.

Cifarelli speaks highly of the courts of justice, yet persecutes a man who is using those privileges accorded him by those same courts of law.

Cifarelli goes on to say that capital punishment is a deterrent to our "young, inexperienced, would-be murderers, but not to the warped mind of the experienced criminals."

Surely these older experienced criminals were young and inexperienced once, yet they still took the wrong road. So capital punishment is not and has never been a deterrent to crime.

The answer to crime is bigger and better law enforcement, newer and better methods of fighting crime. But not legal killing! All that amounts to is legal vengeance.

Yes, nothing but simple primitive revenge, to satisfy the sadist feelings of a barbaric society.

No matter how you look at it two wrongs will never make a right.

TOM MAINS

Gonder Expresses Thanks

Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to the students of Valley College for electing me Homecoming Queen of 1959.

I am very honored and pleased that you have placed your faith and confidence in me, for it is truly a wonderful and rewarding experience.

I sincerely thank you.

MARILYN GONDER

Knights Collect a Ton

Editor:

Taking the last magazine out of the big trash dumpster, I was overwhelmed by the spirit the Valley students displayed in the drive for "Magazines for Friendship."

About a ton of magazines have been collected, and I feel assured that even if they would help convince only one Asiatic, African or Indian permanently about the democratic life for which the United States actually stands, we would have fulfilled the goal that we set out to accomplish.

The magazines have been collected, but now they have to be backed up with a sufficient amount of money (\$75 for shipping costs to be exact) in order that these "bullets for peace" can reach the core of communistic propaganda.

If I were to mention all the names of students whom gratitude is owed, I would probably fill a page. But I would like to thank, on behalf of the Knights, all those who have helped in any way to make this drive a success.

One person, I feel, has to be mentioned, however, as he should be an example of courage to all of us. Paul Schulz, who gave five of his braille magazines towards the drive, felt that he could help. He believed that those depending upon other eyes for interpretation of the world situation, could do it for themselves through the American magazines for the blind.

If, through these magazines for friendship, the tiniest spark of hope could be produced to brighten the flame of world peace, it would give the suppressed masses something to pray and hope for.

FRANK L. KAPLAN
Knights' "Magazines for Friendship" Chairman



Valley Forge

By Joel Schwarz, editor

Wrong Side of the Tracks

Tacos, toilet paper and whiskey.

Valley's most unwanted decorations, two huge steel and wood girdered billboards which stand on the northeast corner of Fulton avenue and Burbank boulevard have been purveying these and similar delicacies to the students of Valley College for more than two years.

Located on the "wrong side of the Southern Pacific Railroad tracks" in a tumbleweed infested triangle of land, these not so hidden persuaders of Madison avenue advertising may soon have visitors in the guise of a new double faced billboard and a taco stand.

The latest of an endless chain of "educational" billboards depicted in soft pastels "a pretty little girl holding a roll of toilet tissue."

This rather unique explanation for a toilet paper ad was given by Larry Bulling, public relations official with the Foster and Kleiser advertising company, at a recent meeting with Valley College administrators and student representatives. Also present at the meeting was Elrey Scott of the Southern Pacific Railroad which leases the land where the billboards stand.

Twice before action was started to rid Valley's campus of these undesirable eyesores. The Nov. 21, 1957 issue of the Valley Star carried a picture and a story about the billboards. A protest was sent to the Board of Education but no results were obtained.

The April 9, 1959 issue of the Star contained editorial comment by Lynda Elyea, former Star social editor, on the billboard enigma. But once again no tangible results were forthcoming.

Since they were first erected in 1957 the billboards have multiplied in numbers almost as quickly as rabbits are famous for. Originally only one single faced billboard stood. Now two signboards stand with three colorful faces staring at motorists and students alike.

But the signboard population boom isn't over yet. According to Bulling, Foster and Kleiser is planning to replace a battle-scarred, single faced,

wooden frame sign with a new steel girdered double faced board.

Foster and Kleiser, Bulling said, is willing to donate the face of one of the billboards to advertise Valley College. However, there would still be three sinister faces propounding their messages of tacos, toilet paper and whiskey.

Southern Pacific, Scott said, is considering leasing the site for a taco stand.

What can be done to rid Valley of this billboard nemesis?

In the past attempts were made to lease the land through the Board of Education. However, the board does not allot money for such purposes.

The simplest solution to the problem would be to have the corner re-zoned to prohibit advertising. But this takes time.

Until the wheels of government begin to turn and the billboard haven is rezoned, Valley students will have to live with signboards that are protected by an "invisible shield" of railroad power.



Ballonoff

By Arline Ballonoff, feature editor

Branded?

Probing TV quiz shows has brought about another question. What about those advertisements? Is the pretty girl actually taking a bubble bath?

A recent article in the Mirror News explains a few of the tricks used by TV cameramen in their commercials. The pretty girl in the bubble bath is actually wearing a bra and tights beneath the suds. The man who makes the bubbles with a hose connected to an air compressor is also unseen.

The cakes that never crumble when they are cut are actually pre-cut and refrosted, according to the article.

Food products sometimes need extra coloring or other aids under brilliant studio lights. The ice cream seen on the screen may be mashed potatoes, and the caramel candy may be a studio substitute colored with axle grease.

Among the TV investigations is a check by New York District

Attorney Frank S. Hogan to determine if these ads are fraudulent, according to the article.

Congressional committee members have the subject on their agenda, and the Federal Communications Commission includes ad methods on its new study of TV programming, the article said.

A takeoff on one of the favorite TV commercials was heard the other night in the "Maverick" western series.

Bart Maverick used these famous lines when he met up with a man in the middle of the desert who was quite fond of a particular cactus.

"Are you a botanist?" asked Maverick.

"No," said his friend. "I'm a railroad engineer."

"Do you think everyone should be a railroad engineer?" Maverick continued.

"I think that's something everyone should decide for themselves," answered his friend.

TV cartoon commercials are rather cleverly done. All TV enthusiasts surely remember the little man who

rings a bell for "Burgie." When asked "Why the bell?" he answers, shyly, "I thought it would be nice."

Another little man uses the "elephant test" to show his product is better. First he drops an elephant on Brand K (Kaiser Foil) to show that the elephant falls through. Then he drops his elephant on his own brand, Super Foil, to show its strength. At this point, the announcer breaks in and says, "But if you're not wrapping elephants this week, try Kaiser foil."

Clever commercials are important to the sponsor whether they are good or poor, so long as the viewer remembers the brand name when he goes shopping.

Commercials like these make television more interesting. They always break in at the right time. The "good guy" in the westerns is often left in the hands of a "blood-hungry" villain when the announcer decides the viewer needs some refreshment.

But, I suppose, commercials are here to stay. So long as there is television, someone has to be around to "foot the bill."

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

Editor-in-Chief
Joel Schwarz

Advertising Manager
Dick Pardieck



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Member, California Newspaper Publishers Assn.

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News Datelines

LOS ANGELES—"Airborne educational television is on the verge of becoming operational with the possibility that hundreds of lessons can be telecast into Los Angeles classrooms and throughout the nation every day by not more than 25 airplanes," said Professor D. Welty Lefever of the University of Southern California. Professor Lefever made this statement at the California State Conference on Educational Research in Anaheim.

WASHINGTON—Allen W. Dulles, director of Central Intelligence, testified recently that Russia is embarked on an industrial expansion which could "dangerously" narrow the economic lead of the United States by 1970. In a prepared testimony delivered to the congressional joint economic committee, which making a comparative study of American and Russian economies, Dulles said, "The present indications are that Khrushchev desires a period of 'coexistence' in which to reach the objectives of this plan."

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—President Eisenhower's administration has been called the most secretive in United States history by the Sigma Delta Chi's Advancement of Freedom Information Committee. The report was made at the journalism fraternity's 50th annual convention. The committee reported "federal officials from the President on down have resorted more and more frequently to the vague claim of 'executive privilege' to withhold information from the public, the press and Congress."

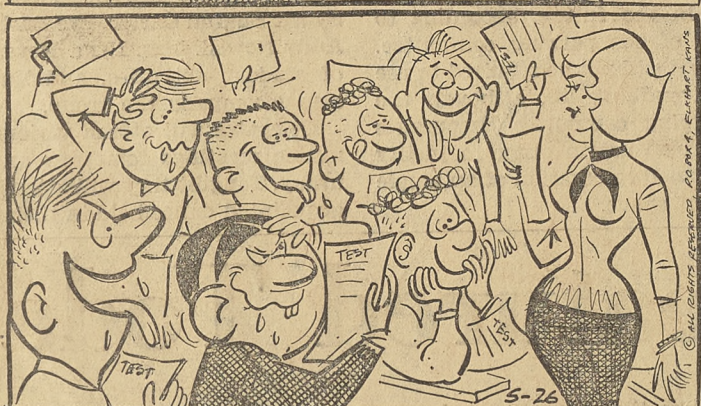
LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Cifarelli states that "a delay in justice does not exonerate a man from previous crimes."

I agree, if the man is guilty; and there is room for doubting in Chessman's case.

Cifarelli further states that because



Paint Produces Red Faces

Campus maps don't help anyone at Valley anymore—not even the custodians.

Since the painters have taken over on the bungalows, the room numbers have been effectively erased from the doors. What's more, there is no apparent rush to paint them back on. "The first few days the numbers were gone we had a terrible time delivering equipment to the right bungalow," said one custodian who had become familiar with the campus layout during two years of service to the school.

"We delivered equipment to a bungalow without a number, but later the instructor complained that it hadn't

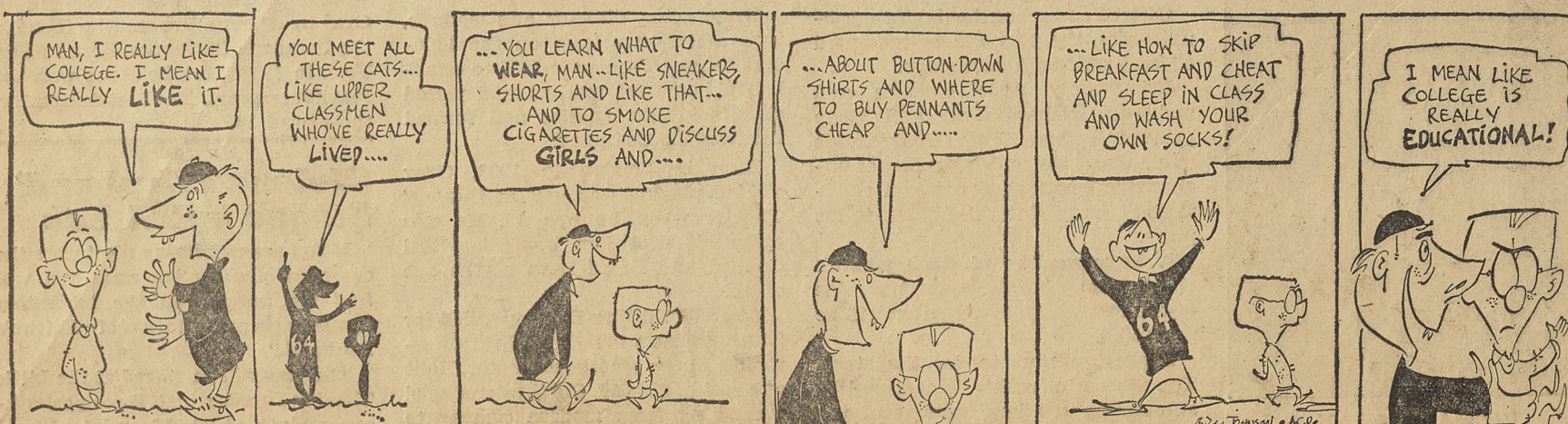
reached him yet. We thought we knew our way around the campus pretty well by now, but we finally found the equipment in the bungalow next door."

Custodians aren't the only ones confused by dozens of identical bungalows without numbers. Red faces are common in students who barge into the wrong classroom in the middle of a lecture.

To add to the confusion, many of the numbers have been changed without being posted on the bungalow itself. Until the new numbers are posted, the beatniks aren't the only ones who are lost.

ARNOLD

By Bill Johnson



Moral Opinion Needs Justification—Kaplan

BY FRANK L. KAPLAN

"The basis of moral judgment must have the same justification as any other judgments," said Dr. Abraham Kaplan, professor of philosophy at UCLA, before a captivated audience in the Men's Gym last week.

"We must use intelligence, common sense, reason and experimenting," he added.

Before expanding upon these statements, however, he posed the question: "What can we do to make people seek and do good?" Kaplan believes that through personal adjustment to life and the removal of neurosis, the absolute dismissal of danger of bad morals cannot be accomplished. A psychoanalyst can only produce physically and mentally fit individuals, but cannot assure us that they will have the capacity to make the right judgments upon morals."

Feeling Critical

"Morale is like a vetriologist," he continued. "Having a dummy labeled 'public opinion,' it makes choices upon right or wrong without real responsibilities. Feeling, a critical part of life, is datum which does not determine moral values.

"Conscience, the first phase in judging morals, is actually the examination of our religious beliefs without the pressure of institutional authority," said Kaplan. It is the voice of God that speaks within each of us. We can't always depend on conscience alone, however, as it often responds

with a multiple choice.

"As the second step we have character to aid us in our judgments," commented Kaplan. "The result of influence by our society, character decides automatically whether it's a good or bad judgment."

Look Ahead

Intuition, the insight, through experience, into the right or wrong, includes itself as the third point, according to Kaplan. "Being able to see ahead and grasp the full meaning of the consequences, helps in our judgment, but some people have it and others just don't, no matter what they do," he said.

Spontaneous response, the ultimate goal contained in the evaluation, was Kaplan's final point. "The decision between good and evil is made with security, certainty and because the individual will enjoy the result, not just because it's expected of him by society.

In conclusion, he declared "morality must accept values from religion, art, science and other human achievements."



MIRROR, MIRROR on the wall, Pete Holt is ugliest of all. That is, he won the first place prize in the Beta Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity, annual Ugly Man Contest. Second place winner is Ken Gulko and Al Breen came in third. Proceeds from the contest will go toward awards to be given at the high school journalism day on Valley's campus in the near future. —Valley Star Photo by Roger Graham

Wranglers Discuss Marriage in College

The prevalent and controversial problem of marriage in college will be aired at today's Quad Wrangler presentation at 11 a.m. in the quad.

Teddi Reinherz and Judy Mertz each taking opposite positions on the question will attempt to put forth a solution to the problem.

'Red Feather' Drive To Close

Tomorrow an end will come to another Community Chest Campaign on the Valley campus. The fund raising drive began Monday.

"Give till it hurts." This phrase is the slogan for the Red Feather organization this year. Ev Nodde, editor of Everest & Jennings and chairman of the 1959 SCIEA Community Chest Committee said, "The goal is \$11,200,000 for support of 185 health, welfare and youth services."

Chairman of the Community Chest Committee at Valley is Allan C. Keller, Veterans' adviser. Keller said that to promote the campaign at Valley the speech instructors of both day and night school speech classes will use the topic of the Community Chest as speech vehicles for their students. Various Chest posters are also posted about the campus.

Keller added that there was not set quota for the Los Angeles City School District. He went on to say that Valley always has done its share of donating to the Community Chest. Last year the total contributions of both instructors and students at Valley was \$1178.00.

Phase Two Building Program Underway

(Continued from Page 1)

into the earth to support the building foundations.

Three of the main buildings to be constructed in Phase II will include the theater-arts building, containing a little theater, cafeteria and the Men's Gym. All buildings will be built of reinforced concrete.

Locations Stated

The theater-arts building will be situated north of the library. It will contain fully equipped facilities for stage presentations. The stage will be 33 feet wide by 19 feet high with a recessed orchestra pit. The auditorium will seat 391 people and the seat backs will be padded with long pile mohair, Olson said.

Two of the three classrooms in the TA building may be converted into another stage and hall by the removal of a folding partition. There will be two dressing rooms and a costume storage room, too. Also, a scene shop with an 18 foot deep pit where large scenes may be painted.

Second of the three main buildings is the cafeteria. It will be constructed behind, or exactly east, of the library.

The cafeteria will have a large, covered outside dining room, which will be open all during the school year. Other rooms will include the main student dining room and an informal dining room, which will mainly serve hot and cold beverages. In addition, there will be four semi-private dining

rooms with a folding partition, and another dining room for the faculty.

Students Select Food

One room of the cafeteria will serve as the service counter room. Here students may select from the offered desserts, hot food and deep cold pan servings. Turnstiles and cashier stands serve as the entrances and exits in the service counter room.

The Men's Gym makes up the third main building in Phase II. It will be located on the west side of Ethel avenue across from the present Women's Gym.

It will have a main exercise room, 115 feet by 113 feet, with folding bleachers providing seating for 1600 and an announcer's booth. Separate rooms will be provided for body building and wrestling.

Locker Room Supplied

The main student locker room will have facilities for 2984 students. A separate locker room for the home team will have 94 lockers and the locker room for visitors will have a capacity of 40 lockers.

In the entrance lobby there will be facilities for a display case, ticket stands and a buffet room, which will serve refreshments during games. There will also be 10 offices for physical education instructors with private showers and lockers, plus a first aid room and conference room.

Adjacent to the Men's Gym, 5 tennis, 4 volleyball and 4 shuffleboard courts will be added to the Men's facilities.

Tennis Courts Added

Although the Women's Gym is still on the waiting list of new buildings to be built, the area between the newly constructed cafeteria and Ethel avenue will be seeded and 6 tennis courts will be installed for use by women

Clubs Set To Roll

Hot Springs and Swimming in 'Unspoiled' Area of Mexico Beckon Natural Science Club on Thanksgiving Vacation

Valley College's Natural Science Club will cross international boundaries in their pursuit of fun and study with a four-day Thanksgiving Day field trip to Punta Banda, Mexico, announced Cyd Percin, recreational director.

Sponsor James Campbell has invited all interested students to attend the preliminary meeting today in Room B70.

Campbell calls the area "one of the most unspoiled regions" and further stresses the abundance of material available for study.

The area has natural hot springs, a bay for swimming, fishing and considerable wild life.

Former Valley naturalists have made this trip on several occasions with considerable success.

Wooley, president; Nataliee Samne,

and several branches of the Casualty Insurance Company were scheduled stops, as the Valley Associated Business Students went on another of their many field trips Nov. 5.

After visiting insurance companies, the VABS were luncheon guests of the LA Chamber of Commerce.

Artists To Discuss Berlin Architecture

Harriet E. Baker, Valley College art instructor, will discuss "Modern Architecture in Berlin," the feature topic of the Art Club Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Room B28.

The Art Club will participate in a combined sale of art goods and books with the Valley College Writer's Club today and tomorrow. All students interested in purchasing some of the works and display are welcomed to attend.

Club members are asked to bring all pictures they would like to sell. Students shall receive 50 per cent of what their articles sell for.

Students who wish to sell part of their art collection and are not enrolled as members of the club will be charged a nominal fee of 50 cents for entrance of their works.

German Club Plans Panel Discussion

A panel discussion on Germany will be the featured activity as Valley's German club represents a special program tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Student Lounge.

The discussion will consist of first hand accounts, given by students who were recently in Europe. Refreshments will be served. All club members and their guests are invited to attend this meeting.

On the following Tuesday at 11 a.m., a "Stammtisch" will be held at the Old Heidelberg Restaurant on the corner of Woodman and Oxnard.

Everyone interested in speaking and singing in the German language is welcomed to attend.

French Club Plans Scholarship Fund

The French Club has made plans to revise its constitution to include a scholarship fund. Evelyn Hardy, a member of the club, has donated \$25

and the fund will be named in her honor.

Frank Kaplan, president, said that a new cultural committee will also be formed under the revised constitution. This committee will be in charge of films, records and field trips.

Several weeks ago 150 club members and their guests attended the French opera "Carmen." After the opera the members enjoyed an authentic French dinner at Talx's Restaurant.

Newmans Will Meet To Reorganize Club

The next regular meeting of the Newman Club will be Wednesday at 8 p.m. at St. Jane Frances Parish, 13001 Victory Blvd, North Hollywood.

"The primary purpose of this meeting is to get reorganized, and it is important that all members be present," said John Zenan, club president.

A car caravan to Santa Monica has been planned for the Valley-Santa Monica game tomorrow night. All persons interested in participating in the caravan should meet at the Burbank-Ethel parking lot at 6:30 p.m.

Knights Initiate Six New Members

Seven new members were initiated into the Knights recently by John Holmes, president.

The new Knights include David Burbank, Tony Cifarelli, John Gustafson, Alan Halm, Tom McDonald, Norm Montrose and Tony Sydes.

Patricians Propose Further Landscaping

The Patrician Club rolls into phase two of their campus beautification program this semester as plans form for further landscaping around the old buildings.

"A special week will be set aside in the near future for the collection of cuttings, bulbs and anything which can be utilized in the upcoming spring planting," said Florence Woolley, club president.

Last year the Patricians were instrumental in getting planted the small trees which decorate the old grounds. Much of the new shrubbery and plants around the quad were also provided for by the Patricians.

Officers elected by Patricians for the current semester are Florence Woolley, president; Nataliee Samne, vice president; Rosemary Glenn, secretary; Frances Klein, treasurer; and Percilla Kyzivat, membership chairman.

Christmas Dinners Planned for Needy

The Valley College Associated Women Students are planning a merrier Christmas for needy families by giving them Christmas dinner, according to Judy Anton, AWS president.

"Every woman holding a Valley College student body card automatically becomes a member of AWS," said Miss Anton.

Members of the AWS executive board include Miss Anton; Lois Melin, vice president; Arlene Brody, secretary; and Janice Trimble, treasurer.

Toys for Tots Drive Begins

"Toys for Tots" Christmas drive, co-sponsored at Valley by the Coronets and Knights, women's and men's service organizations, begins today and will continue through Dec. 7.

Collaborating with the Marine Corp in this drive, the toys will be donated to charity institutions in the county of Los Angeles which in turn will deliver them to needy families.

Some of the institutions include the Red Cross, the Salvation Army and Children's Hospital.

When the Marine Corp began their campaign eight years ago, broken toys were accepted as well as those in good condition because they were able to fix them.

The drive has grown so large recently that only usable toys, preferably new ones, may be accepted.

The Marine Corp requests that all toys be wrapped, and that it be designated on the package as to whether it is for a boy or girl and the approximate age.

Toys may be placed in the dumpster on the corner of the inner street between the new buildings and the old campus. This is the same dumpster used by the Knights for their "Magazines for Friendship" drive.

Monarchs Meet

Today
College Fellowship—11 a.m.—Foreign Language 110
Testing—Dr. Thompson—11 a.m.—Engineering 102
Testing—Dr. Thompson—11 a.m.—B21
Athenaeum Program Speaker—Richard Gray, Shakespearean Vignettes—11 a.m.—Men's Gym
Quad Wranglers—11 a.m.—Quad
Spanish Club—11 a.m.—Foreign Language 101
Executive Council—12 noon—Student Center
Math Seminar—Kinzek—3 p.m.—Administration 101
Book Bazaar—3:30-10:30 p.m.—B71, B73

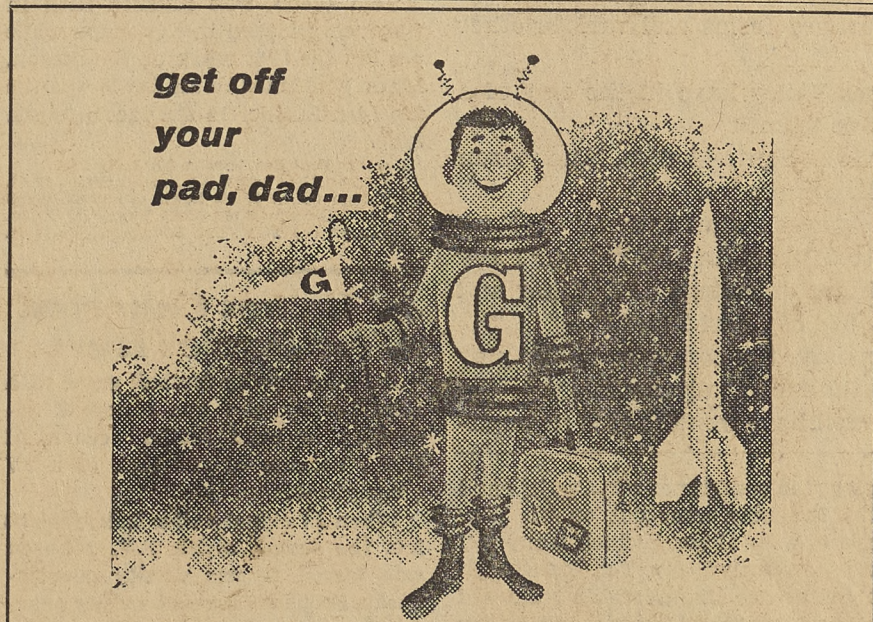
Tomorrow
Student String Quartet—8 a.m.—B63
Book Bazaar—9 a.m.—10:30 p.m.—B71, B73
German Club Social—7:30 p.m.—Student Lounge
Football—Valley vs. Santa Monica—8 p.m.—Santa Monica

Monday
Knights—7 a.m.—Faculty Cafeteria

Tuesday
Intramurals—11 a.m.—Men's Gym
Chamber Music Concert—11 a.m.—B74
Testing—Dr. Thompson—11 a.m.—Engineering 102
Student String Quartet—11 a.m.—B63
Sport Car Club—11 a.m.—Foreign Language 106
Lettermen—11 a.m.—B53
Forensic Society—11 a.m.—B55
IOC—11 a.m.—Student Center

Patricians—11:30 a.m.—B6
Executive Council—12 noon—Student Center

Wednesday, Dec. 2
Behavioral Sciences Lecture—Dr. Stone—Mr. Baxter—8 p.m.—Physics 100
"A Texas Steer"—8:15 p.m.—College Little Theater



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BAGGAGE PROBLEMS? You can take more with you on a Greyhound. Or, send your belongings by Greyhound Package Express. They arrive in hours and cost you less!

It's such a comfort to take the bus...and leave the driving to us!

THERE'S A GREYHOUND AGENT NEAR YOU



This banner contains all the electrical conduits, which includes television wiring for Valley's future TV classes, and high-pressure insulated pipes which heat the new buildings.

Phase II's plans will lengthen the tunnel system by approximately another 1400 feet, Olson said.

Thus, the 155-acre Valley campus will be nearly two-thirds completed when the Phase II project is completed in February 1961.



Monarch Placement Bureau

Jobs for Men:

CUSTODIAN: Hollywood area. 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Mon.-Fri. \$1.30 hr.
VERIFIER: magazine. Afternoons and evenings. \$2.00 hr. car necessary. Burbank, Glendale, Sunland areas.
KITCHEN HELPER: Saturday and Sunday only. \$1.00 hr. Sherman Oaks.
SALESMAN: commission 10%, afternoons now to Christmas. Car necessary. Selling paint to Christmas tree vendors.

Jobs for Women:

WAITRESS: fountain, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Some experience desired. North Hollywood.
CLERICAL: Noon to 9 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Salary open. Typing and general office.
WAITRESS: and counter girl. 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., Monday thru Friday; 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday. \$1.00 hr. plus meals. North Hollywood.

For more information regarding jobs, please see Mr. Livingston-Little or Mrs. Van Meter in the Placement Bureau.

Marks, Johnson Tyro Winners

Richard Johnson and Rochelle Marks have been announced as winners in the 1959 Tyro Writing Award competition. The two have been selected as Valley's best new writers, and their work will be featured in Manuscript No. 6, the Writers' Club's annual literary publication.

A poem by Johnson, "Polemic Atrilogy," was selected by judges Flavio Cabral, Maurice McKenna, and Janet Hodgkins, as the best new work by an unpublished author over 21 years of age.

Miss Marks story, "Trish and the Inevitable," describes three people in a conflict of an adult college situation. It won for her the top honor in the under 21 division of the competition.

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THERE'S A GREYHOUND AGENT NEAR YOU

GREYHOUND

Monarch Placement Bureau

Jobs for Men:

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VERIFIER: magazine. Afternoons and evenings. \$2.00 hr. car necessary. Burbank, Glendale, Sunland areas.
KITCHEN HELPER: Saturday and Sunday only. \$1.00 hr. Sherman Oaks.
SALESMAN: commission 10%, afternoons now to Christmas. Car necessary. Selling paint to Christmas tree vendors.

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For more information regarding jobs, please see Mr. Livingston-Little or Mrs. Van Meter in the Placement Bureau.

Second Spot at Stake in Buccaneer Tilt

Tuesday's Oldtimer Classic To Unveil Basketball Squad

Valley's 1959-60 basketball squad unveils its new edition in the Men's Gymnasium Tuesday night against former Monarch players in the annual alumni classic. A special preliminary game between the JV's and the ineligible will be held at 8 p.m. Varsity action gets underway at 8 p.m. Admission is free with ASB card.

After the alumni game, the Monarchs host College of Sequoias Friday and Reedley College, Saturday.

McFarland Coaches

Coach Ralph Caldwell of the Valley "Currents" has named a starting lineup of Ted Fish and Oliver Carter at guards, Lloyd Higgins at center,

JV's Play 'Celtics' in Basketball Prelim

Valley's Junior Varsity basketball team will play the Celtics at 6:15 p.m. before the Alumni-Valley game. The Celtics are a group of Valley students who are not on the basketball team.

The Valley JV team will be coached by Bruno Cicotti. The Celtics will feature such football names as Pete Holt and Bob Dixon.

Among the JV men will be Bruce Chevillat, Damon De Crow, Dick Hagemann, Carens Melton, Paul Moeller, John Murrin, Bob Russell, John Walker and Steve Werner.

Neil Jensen and Jack Hirsch at forwards.

Ben McFarland, Valley athletic director and former basketball coach, will pilot the alums.

Two members of McFarland's championship basketball team of 1954-55 will be in his lineup. Jim Halsten, former UCLA starter, and Phil Dye, former SC, starter will play.

Gary Shair, who played for Valley from 1955-57 is currently at Los Angeles State College. Duke Cadiente played here in 1956-58 and now is at UCLA.

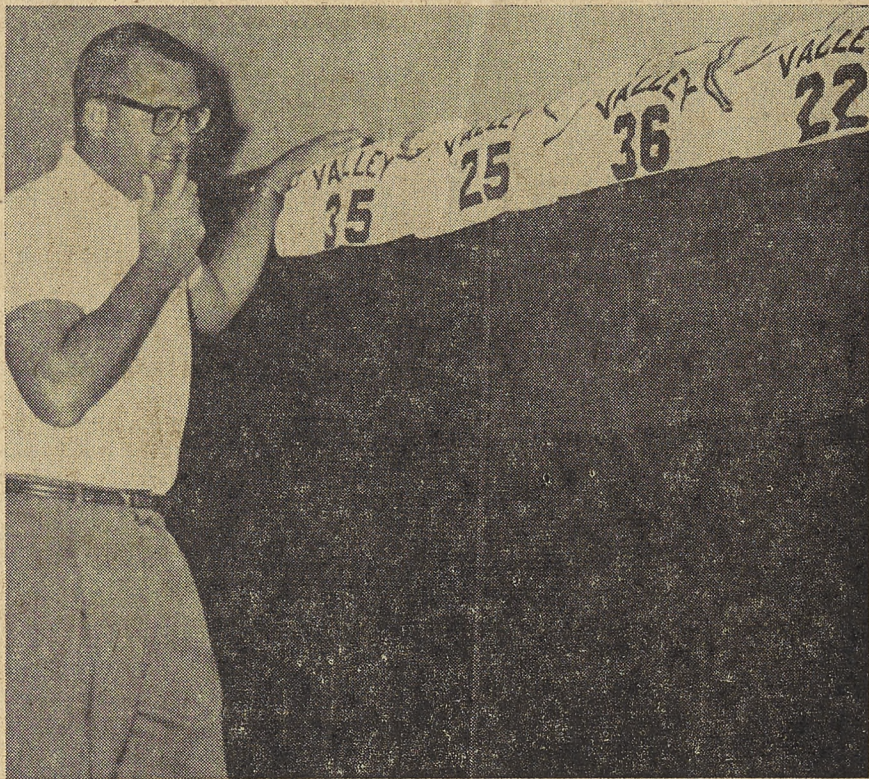
Two players that were voted the most inspirational players of their years at Valley, Sonny Blanton, 1954-55 and Hal Taylor, 1955-56, will play along with 1955-56 squad member Stu Pritikin.

Face Rough Slate

Valley's basketballers face a rugged schedule that will carry them well into the spring semester. Following the first three games at Valley, the Lions swing up north for the traditional Bakersfield Tournament in which Valley is the defending champion.

Next, the Monarchs hit Pierce, LACC and Glendale before entering the famous Sam Barry tournament, the four days following Christmas.

One more tournament at Antelope Valley will precede the conference opener with East Los Angeles. The Metropolitan season opens Jan. 5.



WHAT ME WORRY?—Coach Ralph Caldwell surveys vacant 1958-59 jerseys of Bruce Powers (35), Billy Wold (25), John Berberich (36) and Jim Malkin (22). These jerseys will be filled by current players Tuesday night when the Monarchs face the alumni in the Men's Gym.

—Valley Star Photo by Larry Smith

Valley's Lane Harrier Squad Limp to Conference Meet

Valley's lane harrier squad will travel to the UCLA campus Saturday to meet the components of the Metropolitan Conference in the annual conference meet.

The Lion squad will be again running without Steve Matthews, early front runner of the cross country squad, because of a continuous back injury.

"Matthews has once again been asked by doctors not to run," said Charles Mann, distance coach. "He has a continuing back injury and will not be able to work out for several months."

Mathews in Pain

Matthews not only has been having considerable pain, but he is not running his usually good race, explains Mann. Doctors think it is better for him not to run while he has this back injury.

Matthews missed earlier meets with the same injury, but doctors said that he was able to run after missing two dual meets.

His back injury was present after he finished the dual meet against Santa Monica Oct. 23 on the UCLA course.

The Lion squad showed that they could come from behind without its top two runners to nearly overshadow the East Los Angeles Huskies last week 23-33.

Corallis Misses Meet

Angelo Corallis, second rated Lion distance runner, also missed the meet due to his working schedule.

The previously third, fourth and fifth runners moved very well without Matthews, said Mann. Maybe they will show additional strength in the conference meet.

Tom Webb, who finished fifth in the race, finished in top shape while posting his best mark of the season, Mann continued. Walt Lewis was the top Lion finisher in the race's fourth spot.

Results: East Los Angeles 23; Valley, 33. Hesserot (ELA) 15:23, Whitehead (ELA) 15:42, Madaleno (ELA) 15:08, Lewis (V) 16:18, Webb (V) 16:35, Garcia (ELA) 16:42, Taves (V) 17:30, Goetzinger (V) 17:34, and Shepard (V) 18:02.

JV Games Canceled After Davies Hurt

A junior varsity football game with East Los Angeles was canceled, according to head football coach Al Hunt, because of the lack of a JV quarterback.

When JV signal-caller Bob Albright left the squad, coach E.Y. Johnson was forced to use varsity quarterbacks. Because first unit varsity quarterback Tom Davies broke his jaw during the El Camino JV game, it was decided that the JV slate would be canceled.

Lion Polo Team Finishes Third

Climaxing the most successful season of its three year existence at Valley, the Monarch water polo team finished in undisputed possession of third place in the Metropolitan Conference after its 15-9 win over Santa Monica Nov. 6.

Going into the Santa Monica match in a tie for third place, the Monarchs needed a win to clinch third place. With Chuck Butler leading the way with 12 points, the Monarchs went on to defeat the Corsairs.

Valley's overall record this year was 5-5-2. This includes all practice matches. The Lion Conference record stands at 2 wins and 2 losses. The victories were over Bakersfield and Santa Monica, the losses were to Long Beach and El Camino.

Dribblers Renamed By Name-Droppers

Coach Ralph Caldwell has lost no time in naming his 1959-60 basketball squad. The nick-naming of basketball players has long been a tradition at Valley, and Caldwell and his team of "name-droppers" have come up with some dandies.

Don't be too surprised to see Ted "Chips" Fish scoring two points, or a foul being charged to Roger "Deputy" Marshall. Oliver "Tarzan" Carter and Steve "Rhino" Runyon, Joe "Punchy" McKenna, Lloyd "Baby Duck" Higgins, Keith "Buttons" Buchanan, Al "Walrus" Walsby, Mike "Pluto" Violette and "Professor" Tom Eggleston are among the other nicknames.

Fencers Add Two Medals To Laurels

Gold and bronze medals were added to Valley's fencing laurels Friday when Larry Berman and Frank Kaplan placed first and third in the Southern California division of the Amateur Fencer's League of America individual foil prep championship.

Although the team is only in its second year of existence, out of the 24 fencers represented in the preliminaries, which were held Sept. 25 at Faulkner's School of Fencing in Hollywood, eight entries were from Valley.

These included Ted Aquaro, Berman, Arnie Gottlieb, Kaplan, Lenny Lieber, Jack Osborn, Jim Reiner and Bob Zarit.

Having a record of four wins and only one loss each, Aquaro, Berman and Kaplan proceeded to the semi-finals. Lack of time did not permit the matches to be completed until Friday, when both Berman and Kaplan entered the finals with a 3-2 record. Aquaro was eliminated with a record of 2-3.

Kaplan gained third place by having least touches scored against him of the three fencers tied for third place. His match record registered two wins and three losses and bout scores were 4-5, 5-3, 1-5, 5-4, and 3-5.



FOOTBALL Valley vs. Santa Monica

CORSAIR FIELD

Pearl Street and Pico Boulevard, Santa Monica

TOMORROW NIGHT AT 8 P.M.

Renegades Smother Valley 32-0 Before Record Home Crowd

In an attempt to hold onto second place in the Metropolitan Conference, Valley College will close its 1959 season schedule against Santa Monica City College, tomorrow evening on Corsair Field. The winner will clinch a second place berth.

Santa Monica and Valley have put on many an impressive game in the 10-game series, especially so in 1956-57 when the teams were separated by just two points in three games played. In 1956, the Lions and the Samos battled to a 13-13 tie and both were given bids to the Alfalfa Bowl in Lancaster.

In the post season Bowl game, Valley edged out a 13-12 win and in 1957 the Monarchs won another 13-12 contest.

Last year, the Buccos got even and trounced Valley 66-14 and went on to

'Mural Hoopmen Start Tuesday

Intramural basketball starts Tuesday with eight teams entered.

Intramural sponsor Ray Follosco is accepting basketball team signups in the Men's Gym.

With three courts in the gym and the outside courts ready for use, Follosco can accommodate all the teams that enter.

Today the intramural football championship will be decided when the Ramblers meet The Group. Phi Delta Psi will play the Bruins for second and third place.

The Ramblers and The Group are both from the Alpha League and Phi Delta Psi and the Bruins are from the Beta League.

Both leagues ended in a tie and playoff games were played to decide who would meet for the championship.

Phi Delta Psi and The Group met Tuesday in a hotly contested game which ended with The Group coming out on top of an 8-0 score.

Tennis begins Tuesday, Dec. 1, and anyone interested in playing may sign up with Follosco in the Men's Gym. Competition will be in both the men's and women's singles and doubles divisions.

Metro Scene

FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Bakersfield	6	0	1.000	219	32
Valley	4	2	.667	86	105
Santa Monica	4	2	.667	142	127
El Camino	3	3	.500	142	129
Long Beach	3	3	.500	92	79
San Diego	3	3	.500	128	87
Harbor	1	5	.167	81	139
East LA	0	6	.000	60	240

Games Tomorrow

Valley at Santa Monica Harbor at East LA

Games Saturday

El Camino at Bakersfield Long Beach at San Diego

Last Week's Results

Bakersfield 32, Valley 0 Santa Monica 36, Harbor 20 Long Beach 20, East LA 0 San Diego 36, El Camino 34

WATER POLO STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Long Beach	4	0	1.000
El Camino	3	1	.750
Valley	2	2	.500
Bakersfield	1	3	.250
Santa Monica	0	4	.000

CROSS COUNTRY STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Bakersfield	5	0	1.000
Long Beach	4	1	.800
East LA	3	2	.600
El Camino	2	3	.400
Valley	1	4	.200
Santa Monica	0	5	.000

Last Week's Results

East LA 23, Valley 33 Bakersfield 15, Santa Monica 50 Bakersfield 18, El Camino 43

become Junior Rose Bowl champions. The fearsome Buccos, who were loaded to the brim with state-wide prep talent, gained 542 yards and bettered by two points the highest total score ever rolled up against Valley.

The Corsairs this season are in a flat-footed tie with Valley for second place, both schools having two losses. Surprisingly, Valley and Santa Mon-

To the Beach

Here are directions to Santa Monica City College's Corsair Field, where tomorrow's second place Metro decider will be held at 8 p.m.

Go south on Sepulveda Boulevard to Pico Boulevard. Then go right (west) to Pearl Street. Corsair Field is on the corner of Pearl and Pico.

ica hit El Camino when the Warriors were red hot. Both lost. Then, Santa Monica hit Bakersfield up north and the 'Gades got even for Santa Monica's win that knocked the Renegades out of the JRB in 1958. Bakersfield won in Homecoming 55-8. The 'Gades

Yee 'Gades

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Bakersfield 20 0 6 6—32 Valley 0 0 0 0—0

Bakersfield scoring: TD—Hernandez (53-yd. pass-run from Newby), Hampton (8-yd. pass from Ezell), Stiger 2 (22-yd. pass from Hertzfeldt, 1-yd. run), Newby (32-yd. run). PAT—Witzke (pass from Newby).

STATISTICS

	B	Valley
First downs	28	5
Yards gained rushing	342	110
Yards lost rushing	35	35
Net yards rushing	307	75
Passes attempted	12	9
Passes completed	2	2
Passes intercepted	265	7
Yards gained passing	512	82
Total net yards gained	3	9
Number of punts	39.0	36.2
Punting average	3	0
Fumbles lost	72	29
Yards penalized	0	2

BAKERSFIELD RUSHING

	TC	YG	YL	Net	Avg.	TD
Newby	10	108	2	106	10.6	1
Hampton	15	68	5	63	4.2	0
Mannings	11	43	1	42	3.8	0
Stiger	5	22	0	22	4.4	1
Anderson	1	20	0	20	20.0	0
Hernandez	7	24	5	19	2.9	0
Campbell	7	26	7	19	2.9	0
Rice	1	12	0	12	12.0	0
Hill	1	3	0	3	3.0	0
Ezell	3	16	13	3	1.0	0
Hertzfeldt	1	0	2	-2	-2.0	0

VALLEY RUSHING

	TC	YG	YL	Net	Avg.	TD
Fulford	14	54	1	53	3.8	0
Smith	5	32	0	32	6.4	0
Holt	5	13	5	8	1.6	0
Freis	3	6	0	6	2.0	0
Romoli	2	0	10	-10	-5.0	0
Mann	5	0	24	-24	-4.8	0

BAKERSFIELD PASSING

	PA	PG	PI	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Ezell	15	9	2	110	6.00	1
Newby	4	2	0	63	3.00	1
Hertzfeldt	1	1	0	32	3.00	1
Mannings	2	0	0	0	.000	0

VALLEY PASSING

	PA	PG	PI	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Romoli	5	1	2	5	2.00	0
Mann	3	1	0	2	.333	0
Smith	1	0	1	0	.000	0

BAKERSFIELD RECEIVING

	PC	Yds.	TD
Burke	3	34	0
Hernandez	2	79	1
Witzke	2	27	0
Mannings	2	17	0
Stiger	1	32	1
Hampton	1	8	1
Grage	1	8	0

VALLEY RECEIVING

	PC	Yds.	TD
Freis	1	3	0
Zar	1	2	0

BAKERSFIELD PUNTING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Mosley	2	76	38.0
Hill	1	41	41.0

VALLEY PUNTING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Romoli	5	187	37.5
Neithart	4	140	35.0

easily handled Valley 32-0.

George Hughley will probably open at halfback along with Jim Epstein. Tom Flusty will be at fullback.

Coach Al Hunt of Valley has announced a starting lineup that includes Jim Zar and Bob Wohlford at ends, Bob Zuliani and Tom Maguire at tackles, Dick Allen and Dick Cholakian at guards, Al Davison at center, Phil Romoli at quarterback, Pete Holt and Joe Sutton at halfbacks and Tom Pulford at fullback.

Last week before a record home crowd of 6000 onlookers, Bakersfield's rampaging Renegades took one step closer to the Junior Rose Bowl and clinched a Metropolitan Conference crown by downing Valley easily 32-0.

After taking the opening kickoff, Bakersfield went 6 yards in 15 plays to score the first of its five touchdowns. Don Hampton plunged over from the one-yard line. The PAT failed.

Within four plays, Bakersfield was on the scoreboard again as Newby hit Joe Hernandez on a 53-yard touchdown pass.

Just after the kickoff Newby intercepted a pass from Phil Romoli and on the next play scored on a 32-yard weak-side rollout. He then tossed a pass to Ed Witzke for the PAT.

Bob Ezell, first unit 'Gade quarterback, tossed an eight-yard pass to Hampton to climax a 61-yard drive.

In the final period Bakersfield scored on a 32-yard pass from Gary Hertzfeldt to Jim Stiger. The PAT was missed.



TAKES A WORRIED MAN—Monarch Coach Al Hunt and end Greg Story watch in dismay as Bowl-Bound Bakersfield rolls up 32 points on the second place Monarchs.

—Valley Star Photo by Steve Abelman

Lion's Den

By Craig Altschul, sports editor

No Comparison to Metro

"We'll have a good representative team," said Valley College Football Coach Al Hunt on Monday, Aug. 31, 1959, after finishing the first day of issuing equipment, insurance forms and various other necessary red tape.

Here it is Nov. 19 and what does Valley have in the way of a football team? "A good representative team!"

Finishing behind Bakersfield, or even Santa Monica, is no reason to pull out the crying towel in this conference.

Bakersfield brought to Valley last week what I would consider to be the finest junior college football team in the nation. I say this without having seen the remaining unbeaten of Del Mar and Coalinga and the supposed powerhouse of Pearl River.

No matter how good these teams are, the conference they play in couldn't possibly be as rugged as the Metropolitan. This year the Metro had six teams that could very well have won the title throughout most of the season.

Long Beach and El Camino started out like tornadoes but cooled off toward the season's end. San Diego gave everyone a battle but couldn't quite make the grade. Santa Monica and Valley stayed in it almost to the bitter end and Harbor nearly played hazard with several teams. The Seahawks came mighty close to upsetting Valley and they knocked El Camino right out of the race. The only door-mat was East Los Angeles.

It would be interesting to speculate how Valley would do in some of these other JC conferences in California.

Take the Western States Conference with Pierce, Los Angeles City College, Pasadena City College, Cerritos, Compton, Glendale and Ventura.

City has nothing but a few good backs, all riding high on press clippings from high school. Pasadena is so starved that East LA beat them.

Compton hasn't been able to measure up to its teams of the past. Glendale and Ventura are pushovers and that means that only two teams were any good at all.

Pierce looked impressive all year except against Phoenix. This was a pre-season game that the Brahmas lost. The Pierce record looks great—but who did they play?

The only really good team Pierce

played in conference was Cerritos and the Brahmas came out on the long end of a 20-14 score which many feel was extremely lucky. Yet, Pierce with a conference championship team will rate a big "Bowl" game and Valley which has played in a much tougher conference will get nothing.

Also undefeated is Little Coalinga of the Central California Conference. Coalinga may be undefeated, but again comes the question of who has Coalinga played? Teams like Taft, Reedley, and College of the Sequoias aren't much to brag about!